

NAZIS ASK PEACE OF U. S. A.

Hope Is Top-Heavy Favorite in Clash Here With Jonesboro

Bobcats Bent on Revenge for 33-12 Defeat Last Year

Hurricane Scheduled to
Open Passing Attack
Against Hope

A POLICE WARNING

Fans Throwing Bottles on
Field to Be Ejected—2
Boys Are Cut

By LEONARD ELLIS
Pre-game dope points to the Hope
High School football team as top-
heavy favorites in its conference clash
here Friday night with the Jonesboro
Golden Hurricane team.

Coach Foy Hammons is likely to
turn his Bobcats loose in an effort
to avenge that 33-12 whipping of
last year.

Hammons and Assistant Coach
Brasher gave the team new scoring
plays in drill sessions this week, and
some of them may be used against
Jonesboro.

The Hurricane squad, some 30 strong,
left Jonesboro Thursday morning and
stopped in Prescott Thursday after-
noon for a limbering up exercise and
drill session on the Prescott field.
The team was expected to move into
Hope Friday afternoon.

The Jonesboro team, reported to
have several players nursing injuries,
is expected to put up an air battle
against the Bobcats. The team, de-
spite injuries, is said to be in high
spirits.

Hammons reported Friday morning
that his squad was in "pretty fair
shape" and ready to go. The game
starts at 8 o'clock.

Following the Nashville game at
Hope next week, the Bobcats hit the
road for three games, taking on Cam-
den, Blytheville and Prescott on their
own fields.

Warning by Police
Chief of Police Sweeney Copeland
warned Friday morning that football
fans caught throwing pop bottles on
the field would be escorted from the
stadium.

Coach Foy Hammons protested that
two players suffered cuts this week as
the result of glass on the field. Ham-
mons also said that glass from broken
pop bottle measured about two tubs
full following each game played this
year.

Will Post Results
Beginning this Friday night, Hope
Star will receive conference foot-
ball results and will post them on the
bulletin board in front of The Star
office.

No results will be given over the
telephone as staff members of the
newspaper will not be on duty. Fans
who wish to know the result of con-
ference games may obtain them from
the lighted bulletin board in front of
the newspaper office.

M'Ginnis Named By Theater Group

Hope Man Chairman of
Board of Independent
Operators

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Independent
theater owners have organized a new
co-operative to meet what they
termed "monopolistic competition," it
was learned here Friday.

Their organization is to be known
as Independent Theaters, Inc. Of-
ficers elected include:
Jack West, Camden, treasurer; and
R. V. McGinnis, Hope, board chair-
man.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Little Nations' Rulers
With the way in Europe threaten-
ing to draw in many of the little
countries, it is interesting to know
how these are governed. Name the
correct title for the ruler of the
following nations:
1. Luxembourg: (a) Queen, (b)
Chancellor, (c) Grand Duchess,
(d) Regent.
2. Bulgaria: (a) Dictator, (b)
President, (c) King, (d) Viceroi.
3. Finland: (a) Sultan, (b) Pre-
mier, (c) President, (d) King.
4. Rumania: (a) Grand Duchess,
(b) King, (c) Emperor, (d) Re-
gent.
5. Latvia: (a) President, (b)
Shah, (c) Czar, (d) Queen.
Answers on Page Two

Eucharistic Congress Abandoned by Holy See

VATICAN CITY, Rome, Italy.—(AP)—
The Vatican announced Friday the
international Eucharistic congress
which was to have been held at Nice,
France, next spring had been can-
celled because of the European war.

Fist Fights Mar Blevins Grid Game

Spectators As Well As
Players Swap Punches
at Texarkana

TEXARKANA — As an added at-
traction to a number of fist fights
occurring off and on the playing field
here Thursday night the Catholic
high school Eagles smashed their way
to a 31 to 13 victory over the Blevins,
Ark. Hornets in a contest played
at Buhrman athletic field.

The football game in itself pro-
duced several thrills but the thrills were
more than offset by frequent bickering
between players and officials
which made the contest a long, drawn-
out affair that had the fans yawning
when the final whistle blew.

A group of spectators sitting on the
east side of the playing field decided
to add a bit of additional spice to
the game about mid-way of the sec-
ond quarter and the spectators, that
is the majority of them, left their
points of vantage and watched a gang
of boys and young men toss hay-
makers right and left with a couple
of bloody noses and numerous skinned
faces being the result.

The football players themselves
caught the swing of the thing in the
fourth period and Joe Gill, Texarkana
end, and Alvin Brown, Blevins tackle,
were put off the field after they had
traded a pair of punches.

The Eagles completely dominated the
play until about mid-way of the
fourth quarter when Coach Alex Vet-
terano sent in a team of second stringers
and the visitors immediately went to
work.

Skelty Lyons, Eagle end, and little
Leo Pecorella, quarterback of the
local team, grabbed the offensive
spotlight from start to finish. Lyons
scored three of the Eagles' touch-
downs and was a constant misery to
the Hornets on defense. Pecorella,
a pint-sized lad, piled up yard after
yard while lugging the ball and was
on the firing end of two passes that
netted them touchdowns.

Rotary Inter-City Meet, Texarkana

President Centenary Col-
lege to Speak Night of
October 23

TEXARKANA — With Dr. Pierce
Cline president of Centenary College,
Shreveport, as the principal speaker,
and Walter Jenkins, Houston, in charge
of music and entertainment, the Tex-
arkana Rotary club has completed
plans for its fall inter-city meeting
to be at Hotel Grim on Monday night
October 23. The regular meeting day
was changed from Tuesday night
to Monday night to make it possible
sent.

Because of the unusually attractive
program, large attendance is expec-
ted from clubs in Texas, Arkansas,
and Louisiana. There was attendance
from more than 20 clubs in four sepa-
rate Rotary districts at the last inter-
city meeting held here.

Dr. Cline is known as one of the
most pleasing speakers who ever ad-
dressed the Texarkana Club. Jenkins
is internationally known as Rotary's
ace song leader.

The Probable Starting Lineup

HOPE	JONESBORO
Green 190..... Left End	Black 154
Calhoun 235..... Left Tackle	Balleu 165
Breeding 163..... Left Guard	Buttry 159
Bundy 175..... Center	Mabrey 156
Quimby 160..... Right Guard	Ford 159
Simpson 255..... Right Tackle	Harris 200
Eason 190..... Right End	H. Barringer 175
Daniels 178..... Quarter Back	Daugherty 140
Ellen 162..... Left Half	Peterson 158
Baker 160..... Right Half	McCall 148
Taylor 167..... Full Back	Duncan 176
Team Average 184	163
Line Average 195	167
Backfield Average 165	156
Team Average 184	163
Line Average 195	167
Backfield Average 165	156

Military Disaster in Poland Shows U. S. Need For More Light, Swift Planes in Own Establishment

"Lightning War" by Germany Gives Warning for U.S.

Thomas M. Johnson Opens
Series of Three Avia-
tion Articles

"CAVALRY OF AIR" Swift Mobility of Planes New Factor in Military Strategy

How lessons learned from Ger-
many's swift, mechanized war-
fare upon Poland have altered the
trend of U. S. defense preparations
is described in three articles writ-
ten for NEA by Thomas M. John-
son, noted World War correspon-
dent and author of numerous
books on military topics. This is
the first article.

By THOMAS JOHNSON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — The German "Lightning War" that seared Poland
from the map has flashed a reflected
warning to America.

This most blindingly rapid cam-
paign in military history has given
our Army's General Staff seriously to
think.

Right now vital changes in our de-
fense program are being made.

These changes are based on reports
from American observers abroad—re-
ports that already reveal the sinister
shape of any present or future war
between first class powers anywhere.
First came the airplanes! They filled
the Polish sky, perhaps 2000 of them,
black birds of ill omen, raining death
and destruction.

First they visited their wrath upon
the Polish airdromes, wrecking them
and the Polish planes upon the
ground; second, upon railroads and
bridges, so Polish infantry, cavalry
and artillery hardly could march or
ride—or even communicate by tele-
graph or telephone.

Then those' insufficiently armed
Polish troops were attacked by the
German air force with machine guns
and bombs. The assault was devastat-
ing.

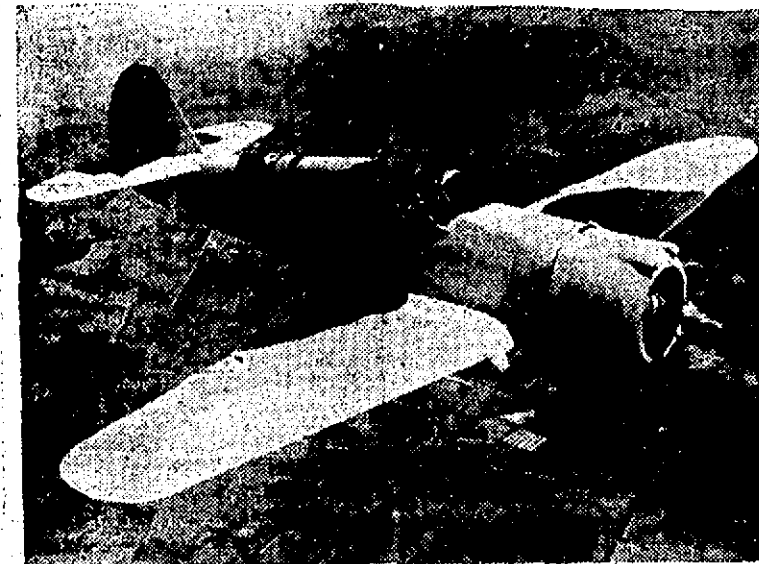
A Laboratory of Military Science
Thus the German Air Force answered
America's question: "If war comes
to us—are we ready?"

The answer was: "Not quite."
It is not merely that the Army's 5500
airplanes and the Navy's 2000 won't
be built until June, 1941. The Army
speeded up when war began and could
have beaten that deadline. The dif-
ficulty is that it would not have been
quite the well-balanced, modern air
force which now is seen to be essen-
tial.

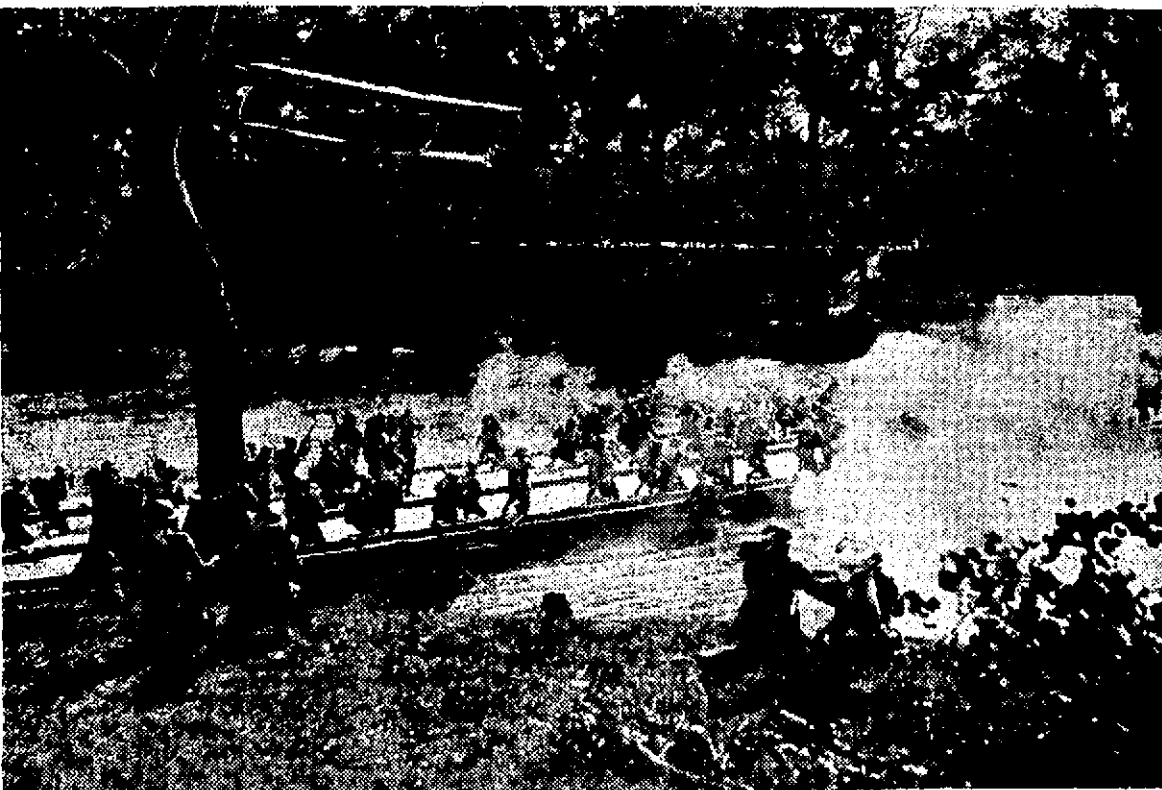
The program provided plenty of ob-
servation and photographing planes
wherever to spy upon an enemy;
plenty of heavy bombers for the
famous G. H. Q. Air Force to use
against his railroads and cities—but not
enough lighter bombers and pursuit
planes for the new phase into which
the war in the air is entering.

In Poland, as never before, the Ger-
man airplanes swooped down over the
battlefield, with bombs and machine
guns.

(Continued on Page Four)



One of the U. S. Army's camouflaged Curtiss pursuit planes. Ours are
faster by 50 miles an hour than a similar type now being employed suc-
cessfully, in actual combat, by the French air force.



Like this . . . German planes would swoop down over a battlefield with bombs and machine guns, helping
their own infantry to fight the enemy infantry.

Nye, Taft Debate Embargo's Repeal

North Dakotan Raps Be-
ginning of "Unlimited
War Boom"

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Senator Nye,
North Dakota Republican, told his col-
leagues Friday that the administra-
tion's pending neutrality bill should be
remodeled both to retain the embargo
on arms sales to belligerents and to
provide other safeguards against what
he called an "unlimited war boom."

Nye took the floor to oppose the
administration measure after Sen-
ator Taft, Ohio Republican, supported
it in a speech urging repeal of the arms
embargo, which he described as favor-
ing aggressor nations against peace-
ful nations.

May Use Gold Reserve

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President
Roosevelt said Friday plans to use
part of this country's idle gold to
stabilize credit facilities of American
financial institutions had been under
study for some time.

Defends His Grain With Slingshot

WICHITA FALLS, Tex.—(AP)—Thanks
to a couple of old-fashioned slingshots,
Farmer Virgin Jones saved his maize
crops from the blackbirds while
neighbors all around him were losing
theirs.

Jones rigged up the slingshots for
himself and son, Billy Ray, seven
when swarms of blackbirds descended
on their maize fields. Mrs. Jones and
two children were the "ammunition
train," keeping cloth bags filled with
pebbles and relaying them to the
"artillerymen."

For four weeks they patrolled the
field almost from dawn to dark keep-
ing the blackbirds on the move. Fin-
ally the discouraged birds left.

Darwin Jones Is Kiwanis Winner

Patmos Boy Awarded
First Prize in Club
Essay Contest

Awards for the three best essays
submitted in the contest sponsored
by the Hope Kiwanis Club were an-
nounced Friday by G. T. Cross, pres-
ident of the club.

The contest was open to rural boys
and girls of Hempstead county, the
subject being "The Benefits of the
Live-at-Home program on the Farm."

Darwin Jones, of Patmos, was award-
ed first prize for best essay; A 75-
pound air-conditioned Progress Ice Re-
frigerator, value \$53.55, given by the
Home Ice company of Hope.

Leola Zumwalt, of Blevins, was
awarded \$10 cash for second best
essay; Allene Walker, of McNab was
awarded \$5.00 cash for third best es-
say. The \$15,000 cash was given by the
Hempstead County Farm Bureau.
All essays submitted in the contest
were considered and the winning
documents selected by a committee
of three judges, all members of the
Kiwanis Club, as follows: A. H. Wade,
County Supervisor of the Farm So-
ciety Administration; Buford J. Poe,
agronomist of the Soil Conservation
Service; and James H. Pilkinton,
State Senator.

Mr. Cross expressed appreciation on
behalf of the Kiwanis Club to the
number of contestants from various
sections of the county for the splen-
did essays submitted, and to the County
Agent and Home Demonstration Agent
for their efforts in stimulating interest
in the contest among the rural boys
and girls of the county, and to A. W.
Stubbs, of the Home Ice Company
and officials of the Hempstead County
Farm Bureau for the valuable prizes
given by them to the contest win-
ners.

AP Correspondent Is Given Arkansas

Ernest B. Vaccaro to "Cov-
State in Washing-
ton, D. C.

Editor's Note: Among the 96-
odd members of the Associated
Press News Staff in Washington
is Ernest B. Vaccaro, assigned to
cover developments for Hope Star
and other AP Newspapers in Ar-
kansas. The following story tells why
an Arkansas Correspondent is
necessary.

By Ernest B. Vaccaro
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Citizens of
Arkansas have a vital interest at stake
in activities of the Federal Govern-
ment at Washington.

The AP's Arkansas correspondent
and the state's Congressional delega-
tion co-operate to keep AP news-
papers informed of what goes on.
The state that produces cotton, coal,
oil, rice, gold, diamonds, bauxite, to-
bacco pearls, lumber, fruit and virtu-
ally everything else that can be pro-
duced in this country is constantly
alert for knowledge of government ac-
tivities concerning them.

When Representative Norrell Reiter-
ates a demand that the state Depart-
ment seek a 75 per cent tariff pre-
ferential for rice shipments to Cuba,
he notifies the AP Correspondent so
that the folks back home, will know
what he is trying to do.
Come drought or flood to Arkansas,
and the state's delegation swings into
action to stir government agencies
into sending relief through. The AP
correspondent is told of the results of
such appeals, so that Arkansas AP
newspapers may know without delay.
Senator Miller and Representative
Watkins continue their fight to take
TVA across the Mississippi River into
Arkansas Municipal distribution lines
and keep the AP correspondent ad-
vised of their progress.

Representative Ellis plans another
(Continued on Page Four)

Germany Gives Up Hope for British and French Action

Would Welcome Reply by
Powerful Neutral,
Meaning U. S.

FINNS ARE DEFIANT

Tiny Scandinavian Coun-
try Hopeful of Peace
With Soviet

BERLIN, Germany.—(AP)—Author-
ized Nazis said Friday Germany was
through with Prime Minister Chamber-
lain and Premier Daladier, but is still
waiting for a neutral response to Adolf
Hitler's Reichstag speech of last
Friday.

Any such action by neutral nations
among whom the Germans said they
regarded the United States as "the
only one powerful enough to do some-
thing effective—however, must come
from them, not as the result of diplo-
matic action or request by Germany,"
they reported.

American "Expression"

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President
Roosevelt said Friday the American
representations to Soviet Russia were
merely an expression of interest, and
the hope that nothing "would be done
to disturb peaceful relations in the
Baltic or the independence of Finland."

The chief executive told this press
conference that "diplomatic action
should not be construed in any way as
a pressure move by the American gov-
ernment.

For that reason, the president said,
he was withholding for the time being
the text of the representation made
to Moscow Thursday by the Amer-
ican ambassador.

Asked about the latest informal peace
bids from Berlin, the president said
he had nothing to say on that. He ad-
ded, in response to another question,
that he had received no official word
from the German government.

Finland Is Braced

HELSINKI, Finland.—(AP)—Presi-
dent Kyoesti Kallio issued a decree
Friday ordering all Finnish civilians
to hold themselves in readiness to aid
the government in non-military pur-
suits if required by the present em-
ergency.

The decree was issued as Finnish
leaders continued to express opti-
mism concerning the chances of receiv-
ing acceptable terms from Soviet Rus-
sia as the second day of Finnish-Rus-
sian talks began in Moscow.

The decree was put into regulations
previously drawn providing for war-
time emergencies.

The nation stepped up its prepara-
tions to fight, if necessary, for its
independence, in keeping with the
foreign minister's declaration that Fin-
land would resist dictation.

Departure of the populace from
Helsinki continued, authorities saying
70,000 persons had left in the last
three days alone.

Britain Divided

LONDON.—(AP)—A dissident liberal
group headed by David Lloyd George
Friday criticized Prime Minister Cham-
berlain's answer to Nazi peace over-
tures and demanded that the govern-
ment define its war aims and indicate
a "willingness" to negotiate a war set-
tlement.

The council of Action for Peace
and Reconstruction termed Cham-
berlain's speech in the House of Comm-
ons Thursday as "inadequate" in that it
did state Britain's war aims nor men-
tion the "far-reaching consequences" of
Soviet Russia's intervention.

German Attacks Cease

PARIS, France.—(AP)—German pa-
trols were reported Friday to have
abandoned attacks in which they
failed for five days to capture any
French prisoners.

Military advices said the French
army is keeping a sharp watch on the
front, wondering why "on a magnifi-
cently clear night" it was calm.
French observers speculated on whether
the Germans intended to launch a
major offensive.

Swedes Also Prepare

STOCKHOLM, Sweden.—(AP)—The
Swedish government Friday ordered
the strengthening of military defenses
in northeast Sweden near the Fin-
nish border.

A Thought

It is the will, and not the gift
that makes the giver.—Lessing.

Story of Bees Is Told to Rotarians

S. E. McGregor Describes
Caste System Among
Hive Workers

The hive organization of honey bees
—which has provoked profound ad-
miration of men all down through
history—was described to Hope Rotary
club Friday noon by S. E. McGregor
of the Fruit & Truck Branch Experi-
ment Station. He was introduced by
J. P. Duffie.

The hive is guarded by a "suicide
squad" of fighting bees, Mr. McGregor
said. The worker or fighter bees are
immature females, and comprise the
overwhelming thousands of the col-
ony. There is only one queen-mother,
and just a few hundred males or
drones. One drone, however, is suf-
ficient, for at one mating the queen
lays her full quota of eggs.

The training of the young bee was
described:

1. When first hatched the young bee
becomes a hive-cleaner.

2. After five to seven days this
worker is assigned to nurse those
about to hatch.

3. The next assignment is to store
and care for the honey and pollen
that the older bees have brought in.

4. Finally, the young bee is per-
mitted to make an exploration flight
outside the hive to get familiar with
the country—and after that takes its
place as a regular field worker.

When the temperature drops to 57
degrees the bees go into a cluster and
quit work, their combined body
warmth giving the cluster a tempera-
ture of about 92 degrees, Mr. Mc-
Gregor said.

Other club guests Friday were: A.
H. Wade, Hope; Frank Horsfall, Lil-
le Rock; and Joe Clement, Texas-
kana.

Cathlyn Nelson Is Nevada Fair Queen

Nevada County Free Fair
Attracting Large
Crowds

PRESCOTT, Ark.—Miss Cathlyn
Nelson of the Redland community
reigned supreme as queen of the 1939
Nevada county fair, following her
selection Wednesday night before sev-
eral thousand persons at fair park.

Other contestants were Miss Mary
Sue Cooper of the Ruston road home
demonstration club, Miss Laverne Ma-
lone of Rosston high school, Miss
Robbie Stewart of Lanesburg, Miss
Wanda Lee Kennedy of Bodewau, Miss
Hazel Griffin of Bluff City, Miss
Doris Montgomery of Pleasant Hill,
and Miss Mildred Parks of Boughton.
Sam Cadenhead, secretary of the
Chamber of Commerce, crowned Miss
Nelson. Miss Louise Fuller was queen
of the 1938 fair.

Cotton

NEW YORK.—(AP)—October cotton
opened Friday at 9.16 and closed at
9.15-16. Middling spot 9.17.

By FRED HARMAN

YOU CRAZY TO GO DOWN HERE, RED RIDER!

HEBBE, BUT IM STILL GOIN' DOWN.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Thos. Brewster, Minister

Sunday school 9:45 o'clock Sunday with classes for all age groups, all our folks are urged to attend.
Morning worship 10:55.
Senior Young People meeting 6:30 p. m.
Evening service 7:30.
Monthly meeting of Woman's Auxiliary Monday at 3 p. m.
No mid-week prayer service on Wednesday because of the annual meeting of the Synod of Arkansas in Texarkana, opening Tuesday night and continuing through Thursday.
You are cordially invited to worship with us.

Invitations

Out of the night that covers me,
Black as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquered soul.

In the fell clutch of circumstance
I have not writhed nor cried aloud,
Under the bludgeonings of chance
My head is bloody, but unbowed.

Beyond this place of wrath and tears
Looms but the horror of the shade,
And yet the menace of the years
Finds and shall find me unafraid.

Saenger

DOUBLE FEATURE

SATURDAY
ROY ROGERS

—in—

"WALLSTREET
COWBOY"

and

"RIO"

BASIL RATHBONE

LEO CARRILLO

10c 15c



STARTS
RIALTO
MIDNIGHT
SATURDAY - 11:15

SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY

Carole Lombard GRANT Kay Francis

"IN NAME
ONLY"



Charles COBURN - Helen VINSON - Katharine ALEXANDER - Jonathan HALE - Maurice MOSCOVICH

PLUS—NEWS and CARTOON

Westinghouse
Precision
RADIOS

HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY

SERIAL STORY

JOAN OF ARKANSAS

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Joan of Arkansas sets the Alpha Nu house afire. When Carol tells her that Keith is a hard-to-get gladiator boy, Joan accepts the challenge. The arrival of her luggage—two trunks, four suitcases—makes the girls wonder if she owns a department store.

CHAPTER III

THEY regarded Joan quizzically as she supervised the job of dragging her belongings upstairs.

"If you don't mind me asking," said Kay, "just what do you have in all those cases?"

Joan registered surprise. "Why, there isn't much here at all. Had to leave a lot of stuff at home because I didn't think there'd be enough room for everything."

"You mean you had more than this at Northwestern?" Bonnie Harris inquired incredulously.

"Sure," Joan struggled with a lock. "But there were only two in a room there."

"Oh!" Kay said significantly. Joan caught the note. "But don't get me wrong," she added hastily. "There ought to be plenty of room here."

"Of course," Carol cut in. Then, glancing at her watch, "Just about have time to unpack before dinner, Joan."

"I'll help you," Marianne offered brightly, and set about unstrapping suitcases.

For more than a half hour Marianne "oohed" and "ahhed" at each thing they hung away or placed in cramped drawer space.

There were six formal gowns, when no one else in the house had more than three. . . . tricky sweater sets and sportswear of every description. . . . and Marianne counted 11 pairs of shoes.

"Gee," she said breathlessly. "Where we going to put all this? The room is bulging at the seams already."

Joan looked up, her face flushed. "I give up," she replied mournfully. "Guess I'll have to ship some of this junk back home."

There was a sacrilege in Marianne's voice. "Junk! I wish I had junk like this."

Carol met Joan at the foot of the stairs after she had showered and changed clothes. She ushered her into the living room for more introductions.

Freshmen were required to live in university dormitories, but there were about a dozen girls she had not yet met.

It wasn't instinct which told Joan she was the center of all eyes. It was all too apparent. Suddenly she wished her arrival hadn't been quite so theatrical. Not that she had meant it that way—but as far back as she could remember, everything she did was along the lines of the spectacular.

As gracefully as possible she set about breaking through their reserve. "Have any trouble with diets?" she asked Carol.

Carol laughed. "Oh, once in a while some of the girls start counting calories, but for the most part we manage to please everyone."

She looked at Joan for a moment and then continued. "Why—anything in particular to which you're allergic?"

"Absolutely nothing. I'm one of



"The telegraph company will be glad to furnish a messenger to stand in line and pay my fees," Joan explained. "You're too damned clever," Dan answered and walked away.

those fortunate souls who can eat anything."

"I'm glad," Carol said simply, and Joan knew exactly what she meant. After dinner, girls who were expecting dates went up to dress. The rest, Joan included, adjourned to the terrace. The cool late September air was like a tonic as Joan relaxed in a comfortable wicker chair.

Marianne and Elaine Chesbro lounged in a glider beside her and told her about school, the Tech chapter of Alpha Nu, and themselves. About an hour later Carol came out and suggested they walk down to the Varsity for cokes.

THE Varsity was a typical college hangout. Twosomes and foursomes filled small booths. On the wall hung pictures of Tech football teams, varsity men, pictures of homecoming queens and their court, and prom shots.

Someone put a coin in the electric nickelodeon and got a hot Kay Kiser number.

They squeezed into a booth and after a few minutes a perspiring, harassed student waiter took their orders.

"We did okay," Chesbro observed. "Orders taken in four minutes as the crowd flies. Usually wait 15."

It was just after they finished their drinks that Keith Rhodes walked in with Barney Hughes, football captain.

Almost immediately, it seemed, Keith spotted them and picked his way over while Hughes stopped to chat at another booth.

"Howdy, folks," he greeted, but he looked directly at Joan.

They returned his greeting in chorus and then he looked above their table and grinned.

"You sure picked the right pew. Couldn't done better myself if I'd ushered you over here."

They glanced up. Right above them on the wall was an action picture of Keith Rhodes.

"It's simply awful how that man plagues us," Chesbro sighed.

He squeezed her straw in the middle, cutting off the flow of

liquid. Then to Joan: "How about me picking you up in the morning for a sightseeing tour of the campus? Best guide in these parts."

"Sounds good to me," she said. "Better pick me up at the administration building. I've got to pay my fees. Will 10 be okay?"

"It's a date," he promised, and waved a goodby salute to them all.

"Our great Mister Rhodes is wasting little time," Marianne observed as they walked back to the house. "But if you're smart you'll

discount that grin of his about 70 per cent. Three dates with one girl is just about par for the course with him."

SHE wore a sweater set in two shades of blue next morning. And no one could wear blue the way Joan Johnson did.

Walking up the steps at the administration building she almost bumped into Dan Webber.

"Hi, there," she cried. "What're you trying to do—block me out of the play?"

For the briefest second—but not too brief for her to notice—he took in the glory of two shades of blue.

"Looked to me as though you were doing the blocking. Anyway—what're you doing here?"

"Paying my fees," she told him as they walked through the double doors.

"Me, too," and then he stopped in his tracks. There were about 250 students in line outside the bursar's office.

"Looks like all the late-payers in school had the same idea we did—get here early and avoid the stampede. Well, we're just doomed to a long session in line."

"Hey," she yelled, "that'll take an hour. I can't wait that long!"

"You will—and like it," he said flatly.

"Oh, will it?" Her tone was challenging, conspiring. She walked over to a pay station by the wall. He followed more out of curiosity than anything.

"Going to call Prexy and tell him what you think of the nasty way he treats newcomers, no doubt?" he inquired.

"No doubt—not. But the telegraph company will be glad to furnish a messenger to stand in line to pay my fees for me," she explained brightly.

"Clever girl, aren't you?"

"I think so."

"You're too damned clever," he replied almost venomously, and walked over to take his place in line.

(To Be Continued)

BARBS

Rumor has it that Stalin signed the new Nazi-Red pact after hearing a phonograph record. This establishes that Joseph's finger movement is in top form, but, prompted by a swing disc, can he cut a rug?

The world's fair, we read, will close its first year with a substantial sum of cash in the bank. Prosperity, it seems hasn't been around the corner, but rather in the World of Tomorrow.

Wisconsin reports a surplus of cranberries. One more reason why we can use a double Thanksgiving this year. London reports that several Nazi chieftains have large sums stashed away in case things go a bit awry. Thus we find racketeering, as introduced by American movies, spreads to the realm of dictators.

A resident of rural Connecticut reports hearing a whistling cow. A distant relative, no doubt, of the pink elephant and the lavender alligator.

Football Games

High School

Hot Springs at Little Rock.
North Little Rock at El Dorado.
Catholic High at Brinkley.
Eudora at Arkansas School for the Deaf.
Jonesboro at Hope.
Bauxite at Benton.
Dardanelle at Russellville.
Fargo at Blytheville.
Forrest City at Marianna.
Pine Bluff at Fordyce.
Fayetteville at Fort Smith.
Camden at Malvern.
Clarksville at Paris.
Carlisle at Atkins.
Corning at Rector.
Murfreesboro at Amity.
Warren at Monticello.
Fayetteville at Nashville.
Forsman at Gurdon.
McGehee at Crossett.
Ashdown at De Queen.
Alma at Harrison.
Searcy at Walnut Ridge.
Batesville at Beebe.
Lake Village at Dermott.
Morrilton at Lonoke.
College

Murray (Ky.) Teachers vs. Arkansas State Teachers at Conway.
Arkansas Tech vs. Henderson at Arkadelphia.
Ouchita vs. L. S. U. Northeast Center at Arkadelphia (night).
Hendrix vs. Union University at Jackson, Tenn.

Porkers In Good Shape for Baylor

Howard Hickey, End, Is Ready; Eakin In Tip-Top Shape

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. —(P)—A squad of 31 Arkansas Razorbacks—in the best physical trim of the season—left here Thursday for Waco and an engagement Saturday with the Baylor Bears.

Kay Eakin, triple-threat halfback was in tip-top shape, and End Red Hickey ready for service.

Captain Fred Thomsen left End John Freiburger and Guards A. J. Yates and Howard Pearce at home to treat injuries.

Losers to Mississippi State at Memphis, the Porkers came back strong last week-end here to defeat Texas Christian, 14 to 13.

Making the trip to Waco were Ends Hickey, Maurice Britt, O'Neil Adams, Bill Southernland, R. C. Pitts and Paul Zuber; Tackles Jan Carter, Dudley Mays, Bobby Allinson, Saul Singer, John Sutton, Rollo Simmons, Jeff Coats; Guards Wilfred Thorpe, Milt Simington, Sam Parker and Bo Sisson; Centers Daryl Cato, Zeylon Holly, Ken Hayden, Backs Eakin, Ray Cole, Walter Hamberg, Floyd Lyon, Ralph Atwood, Joe Campbell, Joe Searlet, Junior Mitchell, Aubrey, Neal, Harold Schmidt and Estes McDaniel.

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. —(P)—The Oklahoma A and M College freshman football team will invade Bailey

stadium here Friday afternoon for a tilt with the University of Arkansas frosh. It will be the hally Porkers' first encounter of the season.
Reports from Stillwater are to the effect that the Aggie first year squad is one of the best in several years. The Oklahoma will find the little Razorbacks long on backfield and short on line material.
Probable starters for the Arkansas frosh:

Clayton Wynne and Bratton Haynes, ends; Albert Kopert and Robert Green, Tackles H. G. Bunch and J. T. Hanby, guards; Don McConnell, center; Babe Cialone, Aubrey Reeves, Murry Thompson and Wallace Stallmaker, backs.

Snug-Waist Conts

PARIS —(P)—Three-quarter-length coats for fall in maple leaf red and in beaver brown are forecast by Jacques Heim. The silhouette will show a snugger waist for these, a shorter skirt, a wider hem. Striped materials will do dizzy turns, sharp angles and queer slants. Furs are forecast for gloves, and two fur gloves combined to make by some subtle trick, one large muff.

Cups Of Nuts

There are about 45 Brazil nuts, with shell on, to a pound. That will produce about 2 cupsful of shaved or coarsely ground nutmeat.

3 OUT OF 5
MOTHERS relieve misery of colds externally with
VICKS
VAPORUB

Wax and Fingers
To help keep painted woodwork clean, apply a thin coat of colorless wax to the parts most often finger-spotted.

The cocktoe is the noisiest bird in the world: The din made by a single bird is enough to drown a dozen automobile horns.

NEW THEATRE

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
HOOT GIBSON
—in—
"LOCAL BAD MAN"

No. 2

"MYSTERY SHIP" outside Night Harbor! Two love and part. A thousand deaths follow with intrigue!



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Thrill sensation See it!
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"OF THE RED CIRCLE"

LION FOOTBALL BROADCAST
2:25 P. M.
Saturday, Oct. 14
UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS
VS.
BAYLOR UNIVERSITY
AT RADIO STATIONS
KARK Little Rock . . . 890 Kilocycles
KELD El Dorado . . . 1370 "
KFPW Fort Smith . . . 1210 "
KBTM Jonesboro . . . 1200 "
Sponsored By
LION OIL REFINING COMPANY
El Dorado, Arkansas

AND SPEAKING OF SLEEKNESS



Have you seen the new MUNSINGWEAR Foundettes? They specialize in the new long-lined gentle curve control that brings out your best feminine features...curbs your pet peeves. Waists are minimized, hips smoothly rounded, bosoms beautified! And it's done with a touch...light as a magic wand and just as wonderfully effective!

Power net and one-way stretch satin topped by a "New Feature" net and "Laster" bands that lift and hold your bosom firmly for a young line. Peach, 22 to 38:

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Enjoy Life
DRINK JAX
JACKSON BREWING CO
NEW ORLEANS, LA
BEST BEER IN TOWN

Two More Allied Ships Destroyed

U. S. Liner Rescues Crew of 36 From Britisher Freighter

NEW YORK—(AP)—The American liner President Harding radioed Friday she had rescued the crew of 36 of the British freighter Heronspool while proceeding to the aid of the attacked French tanker W. Emile Miquet. The Heronspool was sunk off the Irish coast.

"Lightning War"

(Continued from Page One)

guns helping their own infantry to fight the enemy's planes from doing the same for theirs. The German planes became the cavalry-artillery of the air.

The wings of these attacking planes stirred up a flutter, even in faraway Washington.

No major reorganization of our Air Force, but some recasting of the program has been undertaken.

BIG REASONS

It is milked clean. Kept clean. Put in clean sterilized bottles. Properly refrigerated. It is milked from government inspected and tested cows, and is pasteurized according to health standards in a plant that has passed inspection by the United States Government.

Call 938 and place your order or call your grocer and insist on pasteurized milk.

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Dressed Hens and Fryers Every Day

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Announces the opening of office First National Bank Building Practice Limited to

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LOG TRUCKS and LOG CUTTERS Virgin Hardwood

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Steinway, Haddorf, Cable, Wuritzer. New Models \$245 up. Terms. Drop us a card for catalogs. Beware of something-for-nothing offers.

BEASLEY'S, Texarkana, Ark.

HARVEY ODOM Local Representative

Bruce Catton Says:

New Deal Drafting New Attack On Depression and Unemployment

By BRUCE CATTON

NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Steps to evolve a broad, far-reaching policy to cope with depression, and unemployment and enable the nation to enjoy a national income substantially above the 1929 level are now being taken behind the scenes of the New Deal.

They will eventually lead—if the European war does not upset all calculations—to an all-inclusive program which the Roosevelt administration can offer as its blanket solution to the depression problem.

A short time ago the National Resources Committee issued a report on "The Structure of the American Economy." This volume was one of the most important publications of the entire New Deal.

The result of several years work by the administration's top economists, headed by Dr. Gardiner Means, it comprises a detailed survey of what the nation's existing economic machine would do if it could be kept working at or near capacity.

It estimates that the loss in national income since the 1929 crash is around \$200,000,000,000, and remarks that a national income of better than \$100,000,000,000 a year (in 1929 dollars) is attainable with existing manpower and productive plant.

Committee Puts Job Up to Government

Publication of that report was simply the first step. A short time ago members of the National Resources Committee summoned a dozen or more of the country's outstanding economists to a conference at Charlottesville, Va.

Members of the committee went over the report with these economists and told them that the committee's attitude was "in substance, this."

That after this the government must assume as one of its continuing responsibilities the task of seeing to it that reasonably full use is made of the nation's resources—both in materials, man-power and machinery—and that when it shoulders that responsibility it must be prepared to take whatever steps are necessary to see that the job is performed.

Some time this month the economic program has been undertaken.

There may be more expense, but that, too, will be watched carefully, especially in building big bombers. Our staff is studying with eagle eyes reports of how many air dreadnaughts come back from their raids. For example, the Lightning War is reported to have backfired on the German Air Force to the extent of 500 to 1000 planes to the extent of 500 to 1000 planes lost in three weeks to the under-equipped Poles.

Anti-Plane Guns Improved

For anti-aircraft guns have improved, too. In 1918 American gunners brought down a German plane for every 50 shots. Today they hit a towed target every 24 shots.

The need of anti-aircraft defense has been proved by Warsaw—and may any day be proved by London and Paris. Meanwhile, the United States at last is getting anti-aircraft guns—\$16,000,000 worth. Last spring there were only 24—today there are 338 three-inch guns with a six-mile ceiling; even more 37-millimeter guns and 50-calibre machine guns that fire 10 heavy bullets a minute four miles.

The Army has experimented with a heavier gun. The Navy has a five-inch gun so powerful it nearly blew up the airplane that towed its first target.

Our lightning-rods for the lightning war are probably as good as those of the Nazis, who have about the best anti-aircraft guns in Europe.

U. S. Planes Perform Well

Today airmen rate the German air force as probably the world's best—1000 to 10,000 planes of which 4000 or more are first line. But tomorrow?

Already the Germans' crack Messerschmidt fighter is reported not so good as the new French planes—which are American Curtiss Hawk 75's that our airmen call "a very good ship." Our Army has another later model of the same plane that is 50 miles an hour faster than the "sensational" French plane that beats the "sensational" German.

Our planes, in fact, bid fair to become second to none in quality—but they would need to be, should our long, far-flung coastline be struck by lightning from any part of Europe or elsewhere.

NEXT: The importance of tanks to the U. S. Army of tomorrow.

Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway is always news. From her lofty position, she expresses the woman's viewpoint on national affairs.

Scattered throughout government departments are Arkansas people, making news.

It is the business of the AP correspondent to contact Arkansas congressmen daily and keep in touch with government departments for developments of interest to the state.

When Gov. Carl Bailey comes to Washington, it is the duty of the correspondent to interview him and keep Arkansas AP members constantly advised of the progress of his movements here.

Other Arkansas delegations arrive regularly on this project or that and the AP strives to "cover" their movements here, whether it means a trip to a hotel for an interview or a visit to a government office.

The AP provides every facility for fast movement of the news back to Arkansas. Each story is rushed to the AP office in the Star building, either by telephone dictation or through the teletype pinter available in the Senate building and House AP press gallery offices.

The office in the Star building sends the story out over other automatic pinter and into the offices of Arkansas AP member papers only a few minutes after the news story "breaks."

As the fateful "neutrality" session of congress goes forward, the AP has a full staff on hand to report developments as they occur, and an Arkansas correspondent to interpret those developments with peculiar Arkansas significance.

What progress is being made by Arkansas "Baby Congressmen?"

Is Senator John E. Miller getting his share of Federal patronage?

What is the government doing to aid Arkansas agriculture?

These and many questions like them constantly pop up and the AP makes a persevering attempt to supply the news that gives Arkansas the answers.

There are approximately 200 distinct melodies in the Hebrew hymn "Lechah Dodi," which is sung as part of the Sabbath ceremony.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE.

with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE

HMM! 50-100-150-151-152-153 AH, THERE, OFFICER CLANCY! GUARDING THE BANK AGAINST ROBBERS? HAW! 154-155-156-157 HAR-RUMPH! OUT OF DEFERENCE TO YOUR UNIFORM, CLANCY, PERHAPS I SHOULD INFORM YOU I HAVE JUST SOLD AN IMPORTANT INVENTION, KNOWN AS THE HOOPLE-IZER, FOR \$10,000, AND ROYALTIES ARE BEGINNING TO ROLL IN! BY THE WAY, WHERE COULD I PICK UP A SPIRITED HORSE FOR A SPOT OF HUNTING?



HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

Clever Chinese Outwit Vermin

Carl Crow has written another of his eminently readable books on China. This one is called "The Chinese Are Like That" (Harper and Brothers: \$3). It is a running

HOWDY YERSELF, MAJOR! WHEN I SAW YOU GOIN' INTO TH' BANK I CAME ACROSS TH' STREET, KNOWIN' THIS AIN'T TH' SEASON FER NEW CALENDARS, AN' THINKIN' MAYBE YOUR EYESIGHT WAS A LITTLE RUSTY AND YOU WAS LOOKIN' FER TH' BUTCHER SHOP SURE, I KNOW WHERE YOU CAN BUY A HORSE TH' BREWERY IS ADVERTISIN' A TEAM OF PERCHERONS!



HE CASHED THE CHECK FOR THREE FIFTIES AND FIFTY ONES!

fire of anecdotes with a human touch and a highly entertaining one. Here is a sample:

One of my fellow Americans made frequent business trips into the interior provinces . . .

Like most other foreigners who are veteran travelers in the hinterlands of China, he had developed a certain method of procedure in order to smooth out the rough places and make life as comfortable as possible.

With a candle at the head of his

cat, my friend would read until he fell asleep.

One night, during the early stages of one of his journeys, his pleasant evening was disturbed by an insistent rat which scampered around the floor and sniffed at the kerosene in the kerosene tin. He stood this for a half hour and then in a fit of Nordic anger threw the book at the rat . . .

When daylight came he found the rat was gone so was the book, except for those indigestible portions which the rat had not eaten. This was the last book he had with him and he made the rest of the two weeks' journey with nothing to read.

A Chinese employee of mine was making a trip through the beautiful Yellow Mountains and one night in a Chinese inn he found not one rat, but a half dozen, scampering about his room. But he didn't throw his book at the pests.

Instead he paid one of the inn servants a few coppers for the loan of a cat for the night, shut the cat up in the room with himself and the rats, and so read and slept in peace and carried his book away with him.

It must have been quite a shock for Mr. Stanley, in the picture, to come upon Livingston and discover he was neither Don Meneche nor Tyrone Power.

Destructive floods were caused by volcanoes in Iceland; volcanic vents opened up underneath glaciers and melted them suddenly.

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Look at the greatly increased size and luxury of this car with new longer wheelbase—with stunning new "Royal Clipper" styling—with bigger, roomier, rust-proofed Body by Fisher—and then you will know that Chevrolet for 1940 is the streamlined beauty leader of the low-price field and the biggest value money can buy!

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